"Man with Fur Cap," by Becker; "The Connoissseurs," by Chavet; "Absorbed" (the artist's daughter), 'y lentze: "A Bookworm," by Brilionin; "Cairo Donkey Boy," by Bridgman; "Boshul yet Foad," by Boughton; "Moonlighton the Dutch Coast," by De Winter; "First Beach, Newport," by Richards; and "A Rocky Glen." by Elerstadt. The sale will take piace on January 28 and 29, at Chickering Hall.

EXETER ALUMNI DINING.

THE CONDITION OF THE ACADEMY FOR THE LAST

YEAR-A PLEASANT GATHERING. About fifty of the alumni of Exeter Academy, or P. E. A., as its guaduates recall the name, sat down to a dinner at Delmonico's last night. It was given under the suspices of the Alumni Association, and the only alarming part of the evening consisted in the accompanying subscription that is apt to be an adjunct of such occasions. However, the guests did not mind that at all. They gave loyally to the three free and as the evening passed on their affection for their nlma mater so grew that there was nothing too much to be done for her. Even those who did not come sent subscriptions enough to found one tree scholarship, However, that was not the main purpose of the assem blage. The goodly quantity of tood and wine aided the pleasure of the remoon, and old men traversed fifty years in a span as they spoke of their old Exeter

The body satisfied, the mind first took refreshment The body satisfied, the mind first took refreshment at the hands of Francis O. French, the president of the Alumni Association. Mr. French engratulated the association on the continued good prospects of the Academy. He spoke of the good arising from these annual meetings, and especially in the matter of raising scholarship funds. He said that there were now dowely-live free scholars at Exeter, which was far more than the number at any other American school. He spoke of the "regrets" that he had received, many of them at the same time accompanied by substantial gitts. Dr. Andrew P. Feabody, the venerable professor of philosophy at Harvard, was the one whostage was most missed, as representing the perfect Exeter boy.

boy.

S. Hale, a prominent Boston lawyer and

see S. Hale, a prominent Boston lawyer and

trustees of the Academy. Exeter boy.

George S. Hale, a prominent Boston lawyer and president of the board of trustees of the Academy, made the principal address of the evening. In reviewing the past year, he said: "The number of scholars remains about the same. Some have pulled in their tents like the Arabs and departed during the year, [laughter] but we have kept up an even 240 loays. There has been on all sides entire devotion and harmony in regard to the school. We have that scholars from twenty-seven States, and of all slades of religion. The studies have continued much the same as before, with an increased interest in scientific pursuits. About seventy boys entered their names for examination at our various colleges this year. The amount of money paid for our free scholars last year represents an income of 85,700. This was our charity. The principal building erected during the year is the new gymnasium, 100 by 60 feet, whose cost will be \$12,700. and inside of which we hope to hold our next annual meeting. John Langdon Sibiey and Frank Hurd, of Boston, the two greatest benefactors of the Academy, have passed away. Our immediate wants in the future are a director for the gymnasium, a laboratory, increased facilities in English instruction, another domittory, and, above all, better salaries for our instructors."

Speches followed from the Rev. George D. Wildes,

another dominiory, and, above all, better salaries for our instructors."

Specches followed from the Rev. George D. Wildes, A. C. Peakins, the former principal: Dr. W. Q. Scott, the present principal; the Rev. John W. Chadwick, of Brooklyn, and others. Mr. French was re-elected president for the ensuing year; Fordyee D. Barker, treasurer, and Eugene D. Hawkins, secretary. Among the others present were James W. Brown, William G. Wise, F. C. Martin, B. L. Cilley, Dr. J. B. White, Austin G. Fox, Nathaniel L. Smith, George Hill and E. L. Soule, Five members were present from the Class of 1835.

BROKERS HAVING FUN AT THE THEATRE. GRAIN QUOTATIONS IN "EVANGELINE" -A SHOWER

OF CHESTNUTS THROWN ON THE STACE. "I thought I was in the theatre, but I find I'm in the Produce Exchange," said John A. Mackay, as he ambled on to the stage in "Evangeline" last night at the Fourteenth street Theatre. The remark was natural, for 500 july brokers sat in the orchestra chairs and greeted each and every actor with a shout of approbation. When Corporal Hans Wagner appeared with the well-known neaments of Broker Cornelius Smith there was a shout that shook the painted foliage of the scenery. The Lone Fishermen fished up the latest quo atlons on wheat and cats, and while the Amazonian march was in procress ceived and dispatched orders to buy and sell, by the ubiquitious messenger boy. When Captain Dietrich ked on the stage with his glasses on his nose, the brokers shouted as one man "Hullo, Julius! Oh, come off, Lourie!" and the Captain acknowledged the striking resemblance by remarking that they "had the call on

"De " Dixon, "Ed" Norton and Broker Schepper appears with hoge buttonhole bouquets that drew forth the applause of their friends, but when the beautiful Evangetine came down to the footights they tore them from their manly bosoms and threw them them from their manly bosoms and threw them where they supposed her feet to be—the uncertainty was raised by their being so far down in front. Then Broker "Churley" Freeman worked his little "gag." He threw a huge bouquet on the stage, but when Mackay stepped forward to pick it up, it travelled over the foolights and down into the orchestra again, while the boys roared with laughter and Mackay hid his diminished head behind a huge bag marked "May Wheat for Delivery." The following verse in Miss Fuller's topical song excited the most terrific hurst of applause:

They say that brokers gamblers are,
Who use instead of cards.
Such things as wheat and corn and cats

Who use instead of eards Such things as wheat and corn and cata And spar-rice, nors, and hards. It may be they will put wheat up, Startage the other way:— I know as rule, what they do with rye But that isn't for me to say.

It such that here to eav.

(Chorms.)

It isn't for use to eav.

(Chorms.)

It isn't for use to eav.

(Chorms.)

It isn't for use to eav.

They're apt to decrease the visible supply, sut that isn't for me to say.

The audience bid vivaclously for everything that pleased them. Benedic casually remarked that: "The ehort crop of wheat in the apring had nothing to do with the case," and was pelled with a shower of chestnuts for bis pales. When Wagner duffully laid down to die at Cabriel's request, Caplain Dietrich, the counterfeit of Broker Julius Lourie, remarked "Another one gone! Three dollars all around," and the men who had so often paid in their money for the Exchange Gratuity Fund saw the point impediately. "Answer to the roll-cal," said the Chief of Police. "Delivon, Cogger, McEwen, Dan Tuttle, What's this I hear about yer throwin' snow-bails at a blind man? Better stick to throwin' dough-bails at the 69th." This hit also scored a bulisere with the appreciative brokers. Composer Rice ied the orchestra in person. Among the brokers present were Benjamin F. Cogger, E. L. Norton, Alexander Meakin, William Best, J. Love, F. P. Rowe, Leonard Hazelithe, Frank McEwen, H. H. Herriek, Proderick Dare, S. P. Purnival, Frank Williams, "Jimmy" Roy, William Trafton, Julius Lourie and S. Young, jr. "Fred" Griffiths, with a number of friends from the Petroleum Exchange, occupied the lower left-hand box.

MR. STROUSE PUIS THE SUIT ON.

MR. STROUSE PUIS THE SUIT ON. CONVINCING PROOF THAT THE TROUSERS DID NOT

FIT THE MAN.

Alexander H. Strouse ordered a suit of clothes of his tailors, Cavanagh, Sanford & Co., of No. 17 West Twenty-third-st. It was a \$55 suit and Mr. Strouse expected to look extremely "swell" when he But alas! when the suit came home he could not button the waistband of the tronsers. This was too much, and when the bill came in he sternly refused to pay it. Cavanaugh, Sanford & Co. said that it Mr. Strouse chose to grow so fat between the time of tak-ing his measure and the completion of the suit it was ne of their business ; and so Mr. Strouse found himself with two suits on his bands—the second ore being suit at law for the \$55. This suit was tried before Judge Hall and a jury in the City Court yesterday.

The testimony for the defence was Mr. Stronse with the suit on. He came in from an ante-room and asked the gentlemen of the jury to try to button the trousers. The first juryman who tried it was a stout man with a bald head. He squeezed Mr. Stronse until the unfortu-nate man was nearly cut in two, but the waistband would nate man was nearly out in two, but the waistband would not meet. Then a silm jaror solemnly adjusted his spectacles and jerked Mr. Stronge nearly off his feet as he tried to bring the ends of the waistband together by vigorous pulls. But it was of no use and he sat down and looked thoughtful. The jury felt the full importance of the task they were engaged in, and mindrel of their oaths to "well and truly try," some of the younger and more vigorous members took a hand. The effort was fuilte, however, and the jury looked thoughtful. The testimony for the defence being all in, the judge delivered an impressive and pathetic charge, quoting The testimony for the defence being all in, the judge delivered an impressive and pathetic charge, quoting the law as laid down by Coke and Blackstone on short waistbands and large waists. Thea the jury retired. After profound deliberation they decided that a pair of trousers which could not be buttoned up were "no good" and that this villated the suit of clothes and the built of the pigintiff. So they gave a versiet for the defendant.

URGING THE WASHINGTON STREET BRIDGE, The citizens who are agitating the building of a bridge over the gap at Washington-st., Jersey City, held a public meeting last night in the wigwam at Lafayette. The building, which has scatting accommo dations for about 400 was filled. Henry Steffens was chairman and Dr. Leonard J. Gordon, secretary. Many prominent citizens were present. Ex-Assemblymen Hock explained the advantages which would accrue to the city from the erection of the bridge. The citizens had been fighting for a bridge there since 1873, he said, but had been defeated by the power of corporations and money. Ex-Assemblyman Thomas V. Cator said that the Pennsylvanta Railroad Company opposed this bridge, because they thought it would be the means of diverting some of their traffic to the Central Railroad of New-Jersey. The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company opposed it and urged the vacation of Washington-st., because they wanted more room and thought it cheaper to steal a street than to buy land. The Sugar House Company opposed it and and asked the city to give them three-quarters of a unillion dollars' worth of property. The fight, however, would be continued with unabated vigor until the people vin. These resolutions were adopted:

Reselved. That the Assemblywan from the District is lessed in when introduced in the Legislature and to give his best services to pass the same. chairman and Dr. Leonard J. Gordon, secre-

ss introduced in the Legislature and to give me it pass the same.

It pass the same.

It pass the same.

It pass the same.

It pass the same of the Board of Public Works test to vacate Washington at. or any part thereof, or at, must be supposed to have been corrupted and so todo, and that any member so voting deserves pubmand of the same passed of the public should withdraw all sand patronage from any man who so sells out the

THE FUTURE COURSE OF YALE DISCUSSION AMONG NEW-YORK ALUMNL

SPEECHES BY BUCHANAN WINTHROP, THOMAS

THATCHER AND OTHERS. A meeting of Yale the Alumni Association, of this city was held last evening in the University Club Theatre to elect officers and to continue the discussion of the subject which occupied their attention at their last meeting, "The Election of a Successor to President Porter and the Future Policy of the College." Chauncey M. Derew, the president of the association, in lieu of a treasurer's report, made the statement that the discussion which took place at the last meeting had been so conducive to thirst among the members that narrly set aside for that purpose, and that nevertheless scholarships that each dinner is supposed to furnish, the treasurer reported over \$1,400 as a balance in his hands. At Mr. Depew's suggestion, the Rev. Atexander H. Clapp presented the report of the Committee on sylvania Railroad Company. Before completion it is a Nominations, accompanied by a running commentary which was full of brilliant sallies and caused a hearty laugh among the members. In reporting Mr. Depew's nomination as president, Mr. Clapp said that some monopoly of the presidency business, but that when be should be elected President of the United Stetes the association would be proud to claim bim as its chief officer. The others nominated and elected were: Vice-president Isaac L. Peets, and Robert W. De Forest; secretary, Walter Jennings; treasurer, Joseph C. Jackson; executive committee, Walter T. Hatch, Charles N. Tamtor, Thomas C. Sloane; John W. Auchineloss and Macgraner Cox. "There," said Mr. Clapp, as he finished reading the list, "is a set of names that represents all professions, politics, conditions and sorts of men; and as for religion, why some of them believe a deal more than the ten Congregational ministers who people might think that Mr. Depew was obtaining a have become so famous in this discussion, and some of them don't." Before declaring the discussion open Mr. Depew

stated that the next dinner of the association would take the form of a compliment to the retiring president of the college. Wayne MacVeagh, and Senator Gilson, of Louisiana, had promised to be present, as had Senator Evarts and other distinguished graduates, The discussion of the subject under consideration was open to all members of the association, no speakers having been chosen beforehand. Buchanan Win brop, was the first man to claim the floor. He spoke with was the first man to claim the floor. He spoke with considerable earnestness and said in substance: "I was one of those who at the last meeting went oft sadly in a corner by themselves and took their supper apart. On that occasion the word seemed to have been passed round among the members of the association that nothing should be said to wound the sensibilities of the facility or corporation of the college. "Speak, ye wortly, unto them appeared to be the watchword, and as a matter of fact nothing but smooth words were spoken Yet lan one of those who believe that the truin is better than flattery, and if the last meeting left upon the minds of the reliers of the college the impression that the alumnit are unanimous in their desire to canonize them, I hope that this meeting will correct that impression, and will show what the real feelings of the alumnit are in regard to the bresent condition of Yale College. As to the next president, I have nothing to say. In fact, this association has no voice or vote on this subject, and what we might say would be but words thrown away. I have no doubt that the question of the succession to the Presidency was determined months ago, and it would be impossible to chance this decision. On the much-denated mention to but words thrown away. I have no doubt that the question of the succession to the Presidency was determined months ago, and it would be impossible to chance this decision. On the much-denated question of elective studies I am a conservative, and I do not believe in the ability of a young boy of sixteen to map out his own course of work. I have other charges on which I intend to arraige the management of Yale College to night. These three may be summed up in one word—analty. First, apathy in doing nething to interest the graduates in the affairs of the college; second, apathy in allowing Yale to be left behind in the cace by Harvard and its other rivals; third, apathy in neglecting New-York City, Yale's natural to dier-ground. Some one ought to come out not publicly denounce the article of Mr. Kingsley in the last number of The Acet-Englander, in which he speaks of the foily and inexpediency of allowing graduates to participate in the election of trusiers. Why, the right of representation in the corporation is what keeps ally continued the results of the man be made to the men whom the graduates have chosen whit keeps alive our interest in the cologe itself. The only objection that can be made to the men whom the graduates have chosen to represent them among the trustees is that they have been statesmen of toe great distinction, who could not spare the time from their other duties to attend to college affairs. It regard to my accord point i need only call your attention to the fact that we lived to say. Yale and Harvard. Now I the old days Yale was at the head and all other rivals, except Harvard, and Princeton. In the old days Yale was at the head and all other rivals, except Harvard, and who were, Now, alas! Harvard has the iead, and Princeton and Columbia have been making gigantle strides, while Yale remains stationary. As to New York, in my day it used to be considered the rule that a New-York boy should no to Yale unless some special circumstances sent him to Columbia. Last year for twelve young men who went from this city to Yale, twenty-two went to Harvard. In the light of these facts what are we to do with our sons? For many generations peat there has been a Winthrop on the catalogue of Yale, and it was my ambition that my boy should continue the succession, hat can if in usalice send him there out of mere patriotism for my Alma Materi What we need most of all is good preparatory schools. The great grammar schools of New-Rogiand all set as feeders for Harvard. Princeton has a similar school at Lawrence-ville. Yale should have the same."

Several recent graduates foliowed Mr. Winthrop, and wandering completely from the subject under discussion, gave their views upon education at large. Finally Thomas Thateuer, a son of the well-known Yale professor of Latin, obtained of the foliogo affairs, but in this discussion we should keep in mind thi

ed the floor and said: "I am in favor of that system of government which would make the voice of the alumni felt in college affairs, but in this discussion we should keep in mind what is the true relation between the corporation and the tradinates. The graduates have a right to tank and speak and act in regard to the college government, but this right is founded on affection, as the affection of the son gives him a right to criticise his father. The solution of the difficulty which seems now to exist between these two boiles, may in my opinion be found in the disposition on both sides to necept as facts reports and statements which have no basis. Thus the alumni are inclined to preceed on the assumption that Yale is completely governed by a set of country elergimen who resolutely turn their backs on all progress, and from year to year log on in the same ruts. Then they ask what kind of scholars can be turned out from such an institution. Nothing can be further from the truth than such assertions and a little investigation of the fact will show their lack of foundation. The faculty on the other hand and the corporation are inclined to believe that the New-York alumni take no deep and real interest in college affairs; that they shuply meet from time to time and talk over matters in a desultery way, cat a good supper and go to bed, without really caring to determine what is the true cause of the existing dissistingtion. Now, I believe that the underlying cause of this dissatisfaction is to be found in the fact, not that Yale is larging behind, but that she is awake and any Time foremost obstacle to this progress is lack of money, but the solution of the question at issue between corporation and alumni is that all criticisms on each side should be based on fact."

Other speakers followed Mr. Thatcher, and when discussion had grown wearisome, supper was announced.

A large and brilliant ball was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gallatin for their daughter, Miss Amy Gallatin, who made her first entrance into society at an afternoon reception given last month. The house, at No. 670 Fifth-ave., is one of the inrgest in the city, and the interior is handsomely decorated and furnished. A wide hall with an inlaid floor is finished in oak, with a broad stairway at one side. To the right are two long drawing-rooms with walls of cream touched with gold, and ceilings of pale blue beautifully frescoed. The hangings are of rose-color, and many rare vases and bits of porcelain are placed on cabinets. These rooms open into the library, which is finished in Benarcs brass and furnished in Persian style. Last evening the carpet was removed and all three rooms, with their polished floors of iniaid wood in light colors, were thrown open, making a most spacious bell-room. They were decorated with rare roses and ferns in vases and baskets and banking the mantels. On the other slie of the hall-way is the reception-room furnished in dark bine plush and embroideries, and this was used for conversation, an open fire burning on the hearth. Supper was served by Finard in the large dining room beyond the library, which is finished in oak, the panels carved with the Chilatin control-arms. Eare orchids decked the table. The dancing began at 11 o'clock to the music of Lander's orchestra and continued until after 3a m., the cotilion being danced after supper. The favors were numerous and inclined Japanese fans with clusters of roses and boutonnieres. Miss Gallatin wore a white dress with pearl ornaments, and received several bouquets of rare flowers.

About eight hundred guests were present. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Drayton, Mrs. M. O. iniaid wood in light colors, were thrown

About eight hundred guests were present. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Drayton, Mrs. M. O. Roberts. Miss Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. August Besmont. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bronson, Miss Charlotte Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Asstor, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Miss Belle Wilsen, Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren, Jr., Miss Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. D. Lanier, Miss Schieffelin, Mrs. Alexander Van Konsselaer, Miss Lulu Van Rensselaer, Judge and Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Ruth Lawrence. Judge and Mrs. Miss Lulu Van Rensselaer, Judge and Mrs. Lawrence, Mss Ruth Lawrence, Judge and Mrs. John R. Brady, Miss May Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster, the Misses Eliot, Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Remsen, the Misses Eliot, Dr. and Mrs. Minturn, Miss Martha, Misses Georgie Heekscher, Miss Georgie Berryman, Miss Joan Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turnure, Lispenard Siewart, Brockholst Cutting, Mrs. G. G. Gray, Ridgeway Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dana and Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer.

UNION PRAYER-MEETINGS IN BROOKLYN. The last of the union revival meetings held this week in Plymouth Church was well attended last evening. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Armor; H. Bradford, of Montelair, N. J. The other preacher at the services have been the Rev. Messrs. Thompson, Cobb, and Pardington, and Mr. Beecher. Services will be held next week in most of the cauranes which united in the union meetings. Mr. Beecher will preach each evening in Ply mouth Lecture Room, and the daily morning prayer-meeting will be continued for another week.

THE SUB-TREASURY AGAIN DECLINED. KINGSTON, Jan. 15 (Special) .- A report from Saugerties to-day states that William F. Rossell, the well-known politician and financier, has been offered the New-York Sub-Treasurership and declined it, not feeling equal to the discharge of such a duly at his age, seventy-four years. Mr. Russell was the receiver of the Six-penny Savings Bank, in New-York, some years ago.

HARD LUCK FOR THE PENNSYLVANIA TWO ADVERSE DECISIONS BY THE COURT.

THE SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA INJUNCTION CON-TINUED-EFFECT ON STOCKS. HARRISBURG, Penn., Jan. 15 .- The Dauphin County Court this morning handed down the long looked for opinions in the South Penusylvania Railread litigation, restituted by the Attorney-General some months ago. The decisions are coucked in plain language, and concise in form. In the first instance it is maintained the supper had cost three times as much as was ordithat the South Pennsylvania Railroad, because of its contracts with other roads at its western terminus whereby all traffic would be transported from Port Perry to Pittsburg, making it a competing line with the Pernparallel, but after completion it is a competing road. The entire opinion is a recital of the facts as brought out

at the trial and argument, and of no vital importance to the case in its present state. In conclusion the court We propose here to show merely that the parties in

In the suit instituted by the Attorney-General against the Beech Creek, Clearfield and Southwestern Rallroad Company, the Pennsylvania Rallroad Company and the Northern Central Railway Company, the court, in a somewhat long opinion finds "that the injunction must be continued until a final hearing so far as the Pennsyl-vania Railroad Company and the Northern Central Railway Company are concerned, and that the evidence be-fore us does not require its continuoue against the other

way Company are conceraed, and that the evidence before na does not require its continuance against the other defendants. After citing the facts of the case, the court says: "We do not think the Fennsylvania Railroad and the Northwestern Central Railroad Companies are in a position to arge before a court of equity that the bargain if fully carried out, would not violate Section 4. Article XVII of the Constitution." Continuing the court concludes: "As to the Beech Creek, Clearfield and Southwestern, it is enough to say that nothing now before is requires us to consider whether in any case they are properly subject to the Constitutional provision in question. As the evidence now is, at least, nothing has been proven which calls upon us to continue the injunction against them, and, so far as they are concerned, it is therefore dissolved."

Briefly stated, the action that is decided by the Dauphin County judges was divided into two parts, viz.: first, the Commonwealth against the Ponnsylvania Railroad Company, the FennsylvaniagCompany, the South Fennsylvania Railroad Company, with an it. Vanderbit and others, and its object was to restrain the Fennsylvania Railroad Company or any parties in its interest from obtaining control of the South Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the Beech Creek, Clearfield and Southwestern Railroad Company, and others, the purpose of, which was to restrain the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and others, the purpose of, which was to restrain the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and others, the purpose of, which was to restrain the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and others, the purpose of, which was to restrain the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the salled lines from accomplishing the purpose sought by them and admitted upon the hearing of the case the opinions debar the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and its alled lines from accomplishing the purpose sought by them and admitted upon the hearing of the case to be desired by them; but the liquactions, of ar as relates to the South Pennsylvania and

Road was neither a parallel not a composing road to the Pennsylvania 3 lines.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 (Special),—It is announced that the Pennsylvania Radiroad will appeal to the Supreme Court of the State against the decisions of the Damphin County Court in the radirad cases. In consequence of the adverse decision brokers on Third Street were in a quantary what to do, Pennsylvania fell from 334 to 52%, and closed at 52 4 New Jersey Central fell from 433 to 423; Lehligh Navigation from 47 to 464; Northern Pacific common from 27 4 to 26 and preferred from 593 to 58%, and Oregon and Transcontinental from 31% to 31%.

extending it from Byron, ill., to the Mississippi River Tabor had an excution issued and the Cheago and, Pacific was sold to Albert Keep, of the Northwestern road, who assigned the certificate of sale in 1882 to Alexander Mitchell, president of the Milwaukee and St. Paul.

Later the bank, by the payment of \$5,403 redeemed Later the bank, by the payment of \$5,403 redeemed from the saie to Keep, and uporthe Marshal's issuing a certificate of redemption, advertised to sell. The Chicago, Milwankee and St. Faul then filed a bill for an injunction restraining the saie, which Judge Blodgett granted, whereupon the bank filed a cross bill praying for a lien against the roads on the ground that the fund raised on the second trust deed had been diverted by the erection of a bridge across the Mississiph, this not being originally contemplated or acreed upon in the lease. Judge Gresham decided in favor of the bank, finding that there had been a diversion of the funds, and ordered the Milwankee and St. Paul Road to pay the demands of the bank, including the Tabor judgment, within thirty days. It case this is not done a receiver may be applied for to take possession of this leased property and operate it for the benefit of the creditors.

THE PENNSYLVANIA FEELING THE CUT. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 (Special). -- The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is beginning to feel the effect of the Baltimore and Ohio's cut in freight rates, and the officers of that company declare that the only hope for the trunk lines is to meet them. A fleet of fifteen vessels loaded with ore from Africa and Spain is now on its way to this port. These vessels will leave their cargoes here and go to Baltimore for their return cargoes of grain. The reason of this is that the Baltimore and Ohio, having made heavy cuts in grain rates, the vessels can obtain better races in Baltimore from shippers over the Baltimore and Ohio than they could here. The Pennsylvania also has loud complaints from grain men in Baltimore who use the elevators of that company of the disadvantages they are under as compared with the shippers over the Baltimore and Okio,

pared with the shippers over the Baltimore and Okio, and whose grain passes through the elevators of that company. Complaints of a similar kind are so numerous that the company declares it is compelled to take some notice of them, and that unless the Baltimore and Ohio will stiffen up its grain rates there is nothing left but for the Pennsylvania and the other trunk lines to meet the cais.

The statement of the company for the present month, it is said, will be the worst that has been made for the same month in many years. The business of the company for the last week showed a daily average out of Chicago of 40 per cent of the general merchanise traffic, excepting grain, while it is entitled to only 27 per cent. All in excess of this, however, has to be carried at cost, and the remainder of the rate refunded to the other trunk lines. All the presperity that the Pennsylvania is meeting with in the airection, however, is overcome by the loss of the grain business which the Baltimore and Ohio is taking away from it. The cut in passenger rates is also telling on the receipts of the Pennsylvania.

A FLANK MOVEMENT ON GARRETT'S ROAD. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 (Special), -Railroad en were much exercised this morning over a wellfounded rumor that the Lehi h Valley Company is taking measures to lease the Jersey Central, Bound Brook, and North Pennsylvania railroads, the intention being to get an outlet to Philadelphia for its trains and at the same time preventing the Baltimore and Ohio road from same time preventing the Baltimore and Onio road from using the three roads named to New-York. To support the rumor it was further stated that should general mortgage bondholders of the Reading Raitroad secure the foreclosure of the road—a step which is regarded as inevitable—a great railroad combination will follow. By foreclosure the Reading will be deprived of the leases of the Jersey Central, Bound Brook and North Pennsylva-nia roads because those leases are covered by junior mortgages.

CUTTING RATES EASTWARD FROM CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (Special).-The ticket scalpers are openly selling Builimore and Onlo tickets to New-York for \$13. Over the counter at the Baltimore and Ohio office the rates were \$17 first-class to New-York, and \$13 second-class. The general pas-senger agents of the Eastern roads have been summoned to attend a meeting to be held at Chrimail or Tuesday for the purpose of forming an association for the maintenance of passenger rates, the division of passen-ger earnings, the sloppage of commissions and the re-duction of the expenses of the passenger departments. New-York, and \$13 second-class. The general pas-

IMMIGRANT RATES NOT TO BE CUT. The ticket-brokers are still pushing the sale of Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tickets to the West, and that company claims that it is doing practically all of the through second-class business out of New-York. The

competition of their new rival. It will then remain to be seen whether the Baltimore and Obio will further reduce its rates. The reduction of the immurant rate to the West by the poel lines to \$7 probably has prevented the possibility of the Hamburg-American line availing lasel of its contract, by which it claimed to be able to send immigrants West at a \$4.35 rate to oblice to the trunk lines have agreed to allow a \$2 commission off the \$7 rate, so that the difference between the net railroad fare and the Hamburg-American Line's rate is not sufficient to warrant the latter line in attempting to pursue a policy not in harmony with the other steamship companies.

The Minneapolts, Sani, Ste. Marie and Atlantic Railway Company, of which W. D. Washbarn is president, is way Company, of which w. D. washbirn is president, is building a direct line from Minneapolis to the Sault Ste. Maris, where connection will be made, with the Cauadian Pacific and the Grand Trank railroads. The line has been extended into Wisconsan, and, a new limber region has been opened by it. The completten of the road will make a short route from Minneapolis and St. Paul to the Atlantic scaboard. From a port of Luke Michigan counection by water will be made with Chicago.

The Chicago cast bound freight pool contract was disconnected for the workers. It has Windows Hotel meeting

yesterday. It is practically opposed by the principal lines, but President Jewett, of the Chicago and Atlante, took the agreement under consideration to report his decision as to approving it to the meeting to be held next week in Chicago. cassed at further length at the Windsor Hotel meeting

MAYOR GRACE'S PARTNER RETIRES.

THE FIRM OF PLINT & CO. FORMED-CAREER OF BENJAMIN FLINT.

The withdrawal of Charles R. Flint from the firm of W. R. Grace & Co., and the formation of the new firm of Fliat & Co., have excited much interest in the commercial world. Mr. Flint, when a young man, went with Mr. Grace as a clerk, but soon left him and formed the firm of Gilerist, Flint & Co., ship chandlers, In 1871, however, he left that firm and formed with W. R. Grace the firm of Grace & Co. He has ever since, up to the time of retirement, been actively engaged in the tusiness of the firm. He still is a special partner of Grace Bres., & Co., of Valparaiso, Grace & Co., of Lima, and Sears & Co., of Para, and is at the head of the Manaos Trading Company of the Amazon. The new firm is composed of Benjamin Flint, and his two sons, Charles R. and Wallace B.

The business history of penjamin Flint is interesting. Years ago when he was a young man "down in Maine" and sold his paternal acres to put the money Maine " and sold his paternal acros to put the modey into ships, everybody shook his head and predicted all sorts of direful things. But the first ship he built prostered exceedingly and the second one did better still. He formed a partnership with his brother, I. T. Chapman, in 1840, which lasted until a few years ago. They built ship after ship and every ship was bigger and made more money than the last until they now own the largest ficet of clipper ships sailing from the United States. The lives of the two brothers ran for forty every an parallel groups. The live in houses own the largest facet of clipper ships sating from the United States. The lives of the two brothers ran for forty years in parallel grooves. They live in houses exactly alike, one at one end of the block on Montagoe Terrace. Brooklyn, and one a be other. This block they built during the tire the war. Until they dissolved particiship the with emoney for their family expenses out of a common fund and neither knew what the other spent. One had two sons and one two daughters and when they dissolved partnership it was in order that Mr. Chapman might take his son, in-law, Mr. Ropes, into partnership with him, and that Mr. Flint might do the same with his son Wallace. Benjamin Flint now controls the following fleet of clipper ships: Henry B. Hyde, St. David, W. R. Grace, St. Francis, M. P. Grace, Pactolus, St. Nicholas, A. J. Fuller, John McDonald, St. Stephens, St. James, and the bark Wallace B. Flint, recently launched. Flint and Chapman have had for a long time an active account with Baring Brothers, of London.

FAILURE OF STOCK BROKERS.

The members of the stock brokerage firm of Brown & Anderton, No.6 Broad-st., made an assignment to Timothy Y. Brown yesterday, preferring Alexander Nicoll to the extent of \$78,450. The firm had no outstanding contracts at the Stock Exchange and the faffure was not generally known until late in the day. The firm has been in high credit and has always been regarded as careful and conservative in its dealings. It regarded as carein and conservative in its easily as its not known that there was any immediate cause for the suspension other than the dviness of business, although it was runored at the Windsor Flotel last night that the firm had recently suffered heavy losses in the Northern Pacific stocks. R. Leigh Anderton, Jr. the Board member of the firm, is one of the Governors of the Exchange. He was admitted in December, 1871. The other members are George Y. Brown and Edward K. Anderton.

CHARGES SUSTAINED AGAINST DR. BRISTOR. The investigation of the charges made by Ida Downs against the Rev. George R. Bristor, pastor of the Methodist church at Spring Valley, N. Y., has been in progress in the Centenary Church, in Pavo-nia-ave., Jersey City, since Tuesday was closed at a late hour last night. The day was devoted to the summing up of counsel, the Rev. John Atkinson arguing for the defence and the Rev. James N. Fitzgerald for the procecution. Dr. Bristor himself spoke for two hours in his cution. Dr. Bristor himself spoke for two hours in his own behalf and went over the entire case. He repeatedly and forcibly asseverated his innocence of the assault charged against him by Ida Downs, and laid particular stress on the fact that the girl had retracted all her accusations. The Ecclesiastical Jury, or Investigating Committee, began their deliberations to consider the evidence at 7:30 p. m. and about 10:30 o'clock they arrived at the unanimous conclusion that the charges had been sustained. Dr. Bristor seemed deeply affected when the verdict was announced, but he quickly recovered his usual composure. He will be suspended until the meeting of the Newark Conference in about two mouths.

KNOTTY POINTS FOR THE HEALTH BOARD. A representative of the French Consul in this city called at the Sanitary Headquarters with a certifiother judgments, including one for \$3,499 in favor of cate of the birth of Walter Angust Ryan, the youngest THE MOVES, WITH COMMENTS BY CAPTAIN MACmember of the Ryan family, and desired to know how he should register it. The young Ryan was born on the steamer on the return voyage and the Frenchman claimed him as a French citizen as the tricolor waved over him at his birth. This claim was aliquited by the health officers to whom he applied on the ground that the child's father is a naturalized citizen of New-Jersey, but without arguing the matter they referred the bearer of the certificate to the Newska authorities in order that

ROBBING A WOMAN AFTER ASSAULTING HER. Owen Kane, Dennis Kiney and William Brown, three hard-looking men, were held in \$2,500 bonds each by Justice Gorman, in the Harlem Court yes terday for assaulting Mrs. Johnson, in her shanty at One-hundred-and-eighteenth st. and Madison-ave., and stealing her bedeloting. She lost one of her legs some years ago and now hobbles around on crutches. Her husband, "Jack Sport," drains stale beer from kegs and keeps drunk habitually.

THE CONTROLLER MAY PAY FOR THE INDEXES. The Controller May Par For the Indexes.

The Corporation Counsel yesterday gave an opinion that the Board of Estimate was fully authorized to make the appropriation of \$30,000 to pay for the indexes in the Country Cierk's office claimed by Robert J. Leaycraft, and that the Controller can safely pay the amount. He advises, however, that, as a matter of precaution, Mr. Leaycraft be required to give a bond of \$6,000 to provide against any claim made by the administratrix of E. T. Sawyer, formerly a searcher, now dead.

FLAMES IN A THEATRE,

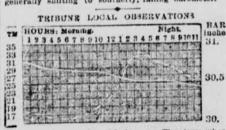
When John Eastwood appeared on the stage of the People's Theatre, Williamsburg, last night, his appearance was followed by a loud noise, followed by a lurid sheet of flame. The Spectators jumped to their feet, but were reassured by Manager Louis M. Frey, who at a great risk to himself extinguished the flames. In doing so he burned himself A CARRIAGE FACTORY DESTROYED.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 15 .- Hiram W. Davis & Company's carriage factory, at Flint, Wade and Denman sts., was burned this morning. The loss is estimated at sts., was ourned this morning. The cost is calculated at \$150,000, with an insurance of \$100,000 in companies represented here. The watchman discovered the fire in the basement, where it is supposed to have caught in a heap of shavings. Mr. Davis values the whole property, including stock and material, at \$275,000. Owing to the precautions against fire taken in the construction of the building, a portion of it was saved, together with a considerable quantity of stock and material. The factoristic property in the considerable property full time, and there were many important square at Q 3. considerable quantity of stock and material. The fac-tory was running on full time, and there were many orders shead. Two hundred and fifty hands are thrown out of employment. (For other Fires, See Second Page,)

THE WEATHER REPORE

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 32 HOURS, WASHINGTON, Jan. 14,-For New-England, warmer weather, increasing cloudiness followed by local snows or rains, winds generally shifting to southerly, failing barometer.
For the Middle Atlantic States, warmer weather,

increasing cloudiness and local rains or snows, winds generally shifting to southerly, falling barometer.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Jan. 16-1 a. m .- The storm whose center moved from the West Gulf States nearly to Lake Michigan yesterday caused snow, sleet or rain from Dakota to the Upper Lakes and Tennessee, and cloudi-ness as far eastward as Central New-York. It promises ness as far castward as Central valley to-day. The new to move into the St. Lawrence Valley to-day. The new cold wave, not so severe as its predecessor, remained almost stationary between Lake Superior and the Rocky Mountains. The barometer here fell, with clear skies. The temperature ranged between 160 and 320, the average (23550), being 100 lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 6400 higher than on Thurssponding day last year, and on the standing to snow, Warmer, cloudy weather, with rain changing to snow, warmer, cloudy weather sunday; still colder and fair Monday, cloudy weather Sunday; still colder and fair Monday. pool lines have not yet met the cut rate. It is expected that at the meeting of the pool roads next week, second-class rates will be reduced to the extent which the so-called weaker roads think will enable them to dofy the

DR. ZUKERTORT WINS AGAIN.

THIRD GAME IN THE CHESS CONTEST.

STEINITZ DECLINES THE QUEEN'S GAMBIT-THE FIRST PART OF THE GAME IN HIS FAVOR. Each with a game to his credit, Messrs. Stein-

itz and Zukeftort yesterday resumed their contest for the choes championship of the world at Cartier's Hall-NH 80 Fifth-ave.

on everybody in the hall, and shaking bands with those who have the honorof his acqualutance. He is the hap-plest looking man in the room, and but for the deeply furrowed time or care scarred faces of most of the chess enthusiasts who crowd the hall, which show his screnity to be exceptional, one would think that there is something in chess-playing which-tends to preserve a youthful smoothness of face. Steinitz seems to be the only great chess-player who can think hard over a game without wrinkling his brows. Zukertori's face is full of creases. He comes in a few minutes after his rival and walks to the little room where the game is to be played with a quick, nervous tread, hardly noticing anybody in the hall. Interest in the contest is evidently increasing. Most of the people who witnessed the first two games are in the hall, and their number is swelled by many new comers. Old chess-players, some of them famous a generation ago, scent the battle from sfar, and hurry to it. Most conspicuous of these is W. J. A. Fuller, with a venerable, Darwiu-like head. Paul Morphy used to find more pleasure in beating him than any other man. He is allowed within the room where the champions sit and no one begruiges woman player in the country, who two years ago defeated Steinitz with the odds of a knight in her favor, braves the air of tobacco smoke and sits out the game. Others present are Eugene Delmar, J. M. Hanham, Philip Richardson, Leslie Bruce, Albert Merriam, Max Judd and August Vorath. Veteran Frederick Perrin, who enjoys the distinction of having been often beaten Zukertort seats himself opposite the white men. It is

his turn to get first move and as on Monday he again selects the Queen's gambit for his opening, and again Steinitz declines it. The preliminary moves are made rapidly and until the fourth move on either side is reached they are the same as those made in Monday's game. On the forth move Zukertort plays pawn to queen's rook's third, instead of, as in the previous game, knight to queen's bishop's third. The queens are brought out early, but the haughty dames do not advance far into the fray. Zukertort pushes his to queen's knight's third on the sixth move, and Steinitz replies by moving his to queen's bishop's second. On the eleventh move Steinitz castles on the king's side and Zukertort does the same thing on his thirteenth move. Each is then where it is hardest for the enemy to get at him. Like skilful generals, neither neglects his own defences. Not until the fourteenth move does the board begin to get cleared. Then pawns are exchanged and knights in the following move. That allows more room for manacuvring. Steinitz pushes the attack. For a long time his objective point is the king's rook's pawn. Zukertort brings all his available pieces to the support of his threatened outpost. In vain. fellow is removed from the field on Black's 31st move. One of the rules of the contest prohibits analyzing the

game while it is in progress. But nearly everybody is figuring at it and talking about it. The buzz of conversation creates such a volume of sound that it disturbs the players, and even the amiable Steinitz looks ap-

sation creates such a volume of sound that it disturbs the players, and even the amiable Steinitz looks appealingly at the spectators, while Zukertort, who is engaged on a knotty problem; frowns. "Sileuce, gottlemen," at length he sxclaims in a tone more of communant than entreaty. For the next ten minutes the people are as quiet as though at a funeral. Some of the comments are curious. "Steinitz will win," says one man with a somewhat "horsey" air. "He's got the best boiler. You must have a lot of steam to keep the thinking maninery going. That means plenty of stomach. Now, little Zukertort hasn't got enough. The strain 'll break him up." To which novel opinion his friend, who doesn't believe much in analogies, replies curily: "Humbug' You want nerves and grit. They don't take up much room and little Zukertort is full of both."

It is evident that Zukertort's stock has risen. Miss Steinitz sells all she has of his photographs early in the day. Still, at a casual glance up to the time of adjournment, his game does not wear an encouraging aspect. His pieces are packed together like a kennebee River lee gorge. They are in each other's way. Steinitz has feur pieces within his lines. But the wiry little doctor, as he showed on Wednesday, has an ecl-like capacity for wriggling out of a tight place. Some people remember this as they observe Steinitz's gleeful look as he passes out of the hail after the 0 o'clock adjournment. When the battle is renewed at 8 o'clock Zukertort "wriggles' skilfully, extricates himself from his cramped position and assumes the aggressive. Steinitz seems somewhat hampered by the time limit. When pushed hard he needs more time than the rules of the game admit of, to think out his moves. Neither of the champions has anything like Paul Morphy's facility for making rapid calculations, so say some of the veterans who can boast of having feit that wizard's prowess. In the 40th move Zukertort gives the first check and follows it with two successive checks. Steinitz is forced backward. Perhapa hav

BLACK. WHITE.

Section 2.

A 2-P to Q 4 3
3-B to K B 4
4-P to K 3-5
-P to Q R 4
6-Q to B 2
-K to Q 2
8-K K to B 3
9-B to K 2
10-B to K t 3
11-Castles K R
12-K to Q K 4
6-Q to B 2
-K to Q K 4
6-Q to B 2
-K to Q K 5
11-Castles K R
12-K to Q K 5
11-Castles K R
12-K to Q K 5
13-P to Q K 6
13-P to Q K 6
13-P to Q K 6
13-P to Q K 7
13-P to Q K 8
14-P to K 10-Kt to Kt 3
11-B to Q 2
12-B to K 2
13-Castles K R
14-B P Takes F
15-Kt takes Kt
16-Q to B 3
17-K to Q R 2
18-B to Q
19-B to Q R 4
20-Q to Q B 24-R to K 25-P to K R 4 (i) 22-- P to K R 4 (i)
26-B to Q
27-- Q to Q 2
28-- Q to K B 2
29-- B to K B 3
30-- B takes Kt
31-- K to K R
32-P to K Kt 3
33-- Q to Q 2
34-- K to B 2
35-- K to K t 2
36-- R to K R
97-- Q R to R
38-- P to K Kt 4
39-- K to K t 4
49-- K to R 7 ch
41-- R to R 7 ch
43-- Q R to K B 2
44-- K to K B 2
44-- K to K B 2
45-- Q R to K B Ch
47-- R to R 7 ch
43-- Q R to K B Ch
48-- Q R Black resigns (o)

(a) Up to this move the opening is identical with that of the first game. Dr. Zukertort now plays the RP one square instead of Kt to Q B 3. (b) Preventing the Black Bishop from occupying the

(c) This hinders Black from advancing the Q Kt P. but it seems to us puts the White Kt weefully out of play.

(d) Mr. Steinlitz, having completed his development now proceeds to break through on the Queen's side by P to Q Kt 3.

(e) The superiority of Black's position on the Queen's wine Is now monifest.

(f) Opinions were divided among the lookers on as to whether this advance was as good as P takes Q P.

(g) An excellent move, almost compelling the further advance of the K B P.

(h) 23 Q to K would lose at least a pawa by Black's reply 23 B to Q 6.

(i) This advanced pawn is a source of weakness in White's game which Mr. Steinitz is not slow to profit by.

(j) His preparations being completed, Black now proceeds to the attack and capture of the pawe.

(k) With a pawn behind, his Q R and his Kt, altogether out of play, White's chances are snything but promising.

(l) The object of this and of Black's previous move we have tried in vain to comprehend. Their only apparent effect is to give White time to establish an enduring attack on the Black King.

(m) If this be his best move, those Black is in a very bad way. The capture of this pawn brings White's Kt and Queen at once into active operatios.

(ii) Conclusive enough, but the more brillant coup, 46, Q to K R 4, was expected by some of the experts who were lookers on. but it seems to us pats the White Kt weefully out of

were lookers on.

(o) Because if Rook takes Rook, White's Queen goes to K R 4, leaving Black without any satisfactory defence.

TEN DRAWN GAMES AT CHECKERS. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 15 .- Two more games were drawn in the cheeker championship match to day. Score-Heffner, 0; Barker, 0; drawn, 10.

A Constant Cough, with Failing Strength, and Wasting of Fiesh, are symptoms denoting Pulmonary organs more or less seriously affected. Dr. Jayne's Expectorant is a safe remedy for Lung and Throat sils. .. For Chilbinius, Frested Feet and all cuts and pain, use

MARRIED.

VANDERVHER-PECK-On Thursday, January 14, 1886, at the residence of the bride's sister. No. 102 East 57th at., New-York City, by the Rev. Cornellus B. Sujith, D. D., Adrian Vanierveer, of Finitush, L. I., to Helen B., daughter of H. P. K. Peck, of Washington, D. C.

Ailcock's Porous Plasters are infallible in rhenmatism, sciution, m.t. il nervous Ginesies, Beward of mitations and so-miled perous plasters.

DIED. ALLEN-Thursday morning, James, y 14. George C. Aften, in the 72d year of late are. Relatives an arrively of the family are invited to attend the funeral (75 a No. 87 Mathanaya, Saturday, Ego 19th mat., nt 12 o'clock.

nt 12 o'clock.
BU KDG &-- Entered into reak at her labe residence. Rahway
N. J., on Aucastay moraing, January S. A. D. 1995, Narah J.
wife of the lab. Polon W. Birdf C. S. 1998, For City and
second completer of the labe Thomas and Margaret Thomas
son, of Calway, N. J.
Interment made in the family lot at Greenwood on Janu-

BAILLY-At Mentelett, N.J., January 15, 18-6, Angusta Trownshige, only daughter of Frank T. and Jonnis H. Battey, in ner 1819 your, Notice of Januar hypothe. Friends Kindly omit towers.

Friends kindly omit dowers.

BAN KS—In Troy, on Friday morning. January 15, 25 passed mouse, Charlotto Anguast, which of the late France 2 attack Banks, and dangater of the late Feder 2. Bounett.

Funcal services from her late residence, 33 West 30th at., Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

It is kindly requested not to sund flowers.

BOSTWICK—On Thursday, January 14, at 11 o'clock p. m., at her late readence, 36 West 40th st., suddenly, of applexy, Annette Henrictta, wife of Charles B. Bostwick.

Funcal services will be held at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, 5th-ave, and 3th-st., on Sunday, January 17, at haif, past 2 o'clock p. th.

CONOVER—At Hobokon, on Friday, January 15, Louise.

CONOVER-At Hoboken, on Friday, January 15, Louisa Tuneral services will be held on Monday morning. January 18, at 9 o'clock, at her late rendence, 365 Garden-st., Ho-boken.

nosen.
FROELICH—Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock. Andrew Froolich, oged 33 years, 10 months, 15 agrs.
The foneral wil take place from his late revidence. 507 Willoughby ave., Brookiyn, on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

GHAY-At Wesport Conn., on Thurs Jay, January 14, Sarah C., widow of Alva Gray, at 1): Fith year of her age. Ffineral services from ser late restlence on Saturday at 2:39 p. m.
LAMAR-Suddenly, af Augusta, Georgia, on Tuesday night, January 13, De Rosset Lamar.

IABON-On Wednesday, January 13. at New-Brunswick, N. J., Elizabeth, daughter of Whilam V. V. and Emna Mabon. Student services at the residence, on Seminary Place, on Saturday, 16ch, at 11 o'close a.m. punctually. Friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

notice.

MACGREGOR—In this city, on Friday, January 15, Malcolm MacGregor, p., in the 57th wear of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the residence of his brainer in law F. C. Cooper, 330 East 16th-st., at 1 p. m. on Monday, the 18th inst.

Please omit flowers.

MULLINE AUX-At New Rochelle, on Friday, January 15, Rachael Fine, youngest daughter of Richard H. and Mary H. Mulline uv, aged 3 years, 5 mouths, 6 days.

MULLE: At Tarrytown, January 13, 1886, Friederich F. Mühr, formerly organist of the Church of the Ascension, New York, also of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, aged 70 years. uneral services at his late residence at 9:30 a. m. on Satur-day, 16th lust.

day, 16th not.

Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

NESBIT—On Friday, January 15, Mrs. Mary Nesbit, daughter of the late Rev. George Bourse, relief of the late Robert Nesbit, aged 77 years and 3 days.

The friends of her brothers, the Roy. R. H. Bourne, William Oland and Theodore Bourne, are invited to attend funeral services at the First Reformed Epicopoi Church (Rev. Dr. Labine), corner of Mallann aye, and 55th-st., on Saudar, 17th inst., at 1 o'clock p. m.

PECK-Lily Rogers infant daughter of W. Edward and the late Lily Rogers Feck. Services 7 a. m. Saturday, at home. Interment at Huntington, L. I., via 9 a. m. train, Saturday. STEWART-At Philadelphia, January 15, Beaedlet D. Stewart, in the 75th year of his agr... Pumeral services at the residence of his son-in-aw, Dr. D. F. Woods, 1,501 sprace-at., Monday, at 2 p. m. precisely. Interneut private.

STORO—Alexander Stobo, January 9, 1886, ared 27.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his tuneral from St. Paul's Episcopal Cource, itudeon-at, between 8th and 7th, Hoboken, S. J., on Saturday, January 16, at 10 a.m. VAN REED-Suddenly, on January 14, Daniel Van Beed, age 84 years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday atternoon at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 300 Quency-st. Brooklyn.

Special Notices

William P. Moore, Auctionee MOORE'S ART GALLERIES, 290 FIFTH-AVE.

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John Leech, H. Ten Kate, E. Peniy, S. Proul.

Al-So.

Eir John Gilbert's "Taming of the Shrew,"
George H. Boughton's "Hester Pryne."
Erskine Nicol's (i. 8. 2.) "No Rent."
Joseph Israel's "Potato Peelers.

Louis Haage's "Opening of the Exhibition of '51."
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that of your children by diseases contracted from wood wash tubs which absorb the worst poisons: folds the secret of so many fatal cases of sickness in our best families. Put in the solid white Creekery Wash Tuba which will lest as long as the house. Soul to THE STEWART CERAMIC Co., 312 Pearlest, New York, for circular.

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Letters for foreign countries used not be applied at dressed for usepated by any particular secure, except when its desired to send depotents of marking and commendation mannered documents, letters not specially all ressed bold; sent by the fastest vesses available.

Foreign mails for the week ending January 16 will closs (PROMPILI mail cases) at this office as follows:

8 ATURDAY—At 1 s. m. for the West Indies, via St. Thomas and Barbadoes; for Venezuela and Caracoa, via Barcadoes; for Brazil and the La Flata constres, via Brazil, per s. a. Advance, from New-Orleans; at Sido a. n. for Januaca, Central America and the South Pacific ports, per a. s. Edit Golden, via Kingsion (setters for accino mats be directed "per Entit Golden"); at 10 a. m. for Fara. Maranham and Cera, Brazil, per s. a. Auratine, a. il. a. n. for Europe, per s. s. Auratine, via Queenstown; at 11 c. m. for Europe, per s. s. City of thicago, via queenstown (letters must be directed "per City of Chicago,"); at 11 a. m. for Europe per s. s. city of thicago, via queenstown (letters must be directed "per Leadan, via thotterdam (letters miss be directed "per Leadan, via 11 a. m. for Bolgium direct, per s. s. Fennland", i. p. m. for Chical Bolyvar, per s. s. E Callao.

8 UNDAY—At 2-30 p. m. for the U. S. Colombia, C osta Rasand the Pacific ports of Contral and South America 152

Figer Penniand"), 1 p. m. for Cantal Holyar, per a. a. El Callao.

SUNDAY—At 2:30 p.m. for the U. S. Colombia, C oata Radand the Pacific ports of Contral and South America log a. s. Foxhall, from New-Orleans.

Mails for China and Japan, per a. S. dealth from San Francisco, close here Jamusey 2:3 at 7 p. m. Mains for the Sandwick assumater 2:3 at 7 p. m. Mains for the Sandwick assumater a. S. S. Paul (from San Francisco) close here for Australia, New Zeniand Sandwick (from San Francisco) close here February - 3. Alaminian san Francisco) close here February - 3. Alaminian or on arrival at New-York of a. s. Britannia, with British mains for Australia, Mails for the Sandwick of the

*The achedule of cloung of Trans-Pacific untils is arrangile on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to san Francisco. Mails from the East arriving of this is an Francisco on the day of salling of steamers are the han Francisco on the day of salling of steamers are the HENRY O. PEARSON, Postmastee Post Office, Now-York, N. Y., January S, 1833. No cards
UNDERWOOD—HULL,—On Wednesday, January 18, 1886,
by the Rev. Wilbur F. Watkins, D. D., Miss Ada Hull to Mr.
William J. Underwood, both of this city.